ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922

Formal Session To Be Held

Tuesday

RUMORS ARE CURRENT -

Responsibility Upon the Railroads

(By International News Service.)

which labor's attitude toward Presi-

dent Harding's plan for settlement of

Rumors were current today that

the unions will vote acceptance of

the plan B. M. Jewell, head of the

shop crafts, has declined to predict

proposed terms of settlement.

he action of the policy committee or

"If either the railway executives

Wharton, "or the shop craft officers'

meeting in Chicago should reject Mr.

will shoulder full responsibility for

Wharton's statement was taken as

an indication that the shop craft lead-

the railroads, if the carriers should

There was a strong undercurrent

of belief that the railroads will ac-

cept the plan "under protest". Lo-

that there was a "trend toward set-

went for the issue by a majority of

18 votes. The contest was spirited

measure. This makes twice this is-

sue has been voted on at Falkville,

the first time two years ago, when it

failed to carry. The vote Saturday

increased revenue will aid the school

considerably in the general conduct

WEATHER

of the various departments.

night and Tuesday.

the West Indies.

Three Mill Bill

Falkville Passes

all that may result therefrom."

decline the peace terms.

tlement."

the rail strike will be decided.

NUMBER 32.

story with Action and Romance "OFF HIS BEAT" Century Comedy

STAR THEATER -TODAY-

Ehine Hammerstein In "HANDCUFFS and KISSES"

# ISSUE OF PEACE TODAY HANGS IN THE BALANCE ON NOT Opposing Factions GING AS Hold Conferences

## INDUSTRIAL WORLD PASTOR'S SUBJECT IN SUNDAY SERMON

Dr. J. Fred Jones, of First Christian Church, Speaks To Congregation

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO ORGANIZATION OF MEN

History of Growth of Industrial World Traced By Speaker

Dr. J. Fred Jones, pastor of the First Christian church, preached last night on his announced subject: "Christianity and the Industrial world." The sermon was preceded by a number of hymns as led by four young men of the choir. The concluding hymn of the service was "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Dr. Jones' long and varied experience in the ministery stood him in good stead last night when he went to approach the difficult subject of Christiality as applied to great communities of interest. Excerpts from his sermon follows:

"Then there is the unconscious faith we have in the workers and their work of fellowship for us. Our food and clothing are all prepared by them-hundreds together making a suit of clothes, and thousands join in preparing our food, and we go to the takes his family to the train he hands them over to the operatives without men: any doubt of their safety and the

faith is well placed. we cannot go forward.

ing to lose our lives in the service Tabernacle.
of others only, then have we really The absen found them.

ness that it is true and the Scripture touch on the importance of democra- Signed are verified in them, and at the same tic management in big industries time inspiring us all with a better

"This is a good day to read the NEGRO WORKER as set forth in the four as set forth in the four gospels. There we learn how to play the game of life and be fair and brotherly.

Dr. Jones used several texts including the following one, quoting the Scripture "Do justly, love mercy and

ways, and waterways ceased to serve a group of six white men, armed with mie and Martyle, the latter of San a full purpose as to distribution the revolvers, officers state. at the same time-organized industry cycle was wrecked by the fusilade. and A. S. Justice, of Fort Worth, came because individual service had

been outgrown. capital-came to establish factories, shops, railroad, etc. Labor was employed then in large bodies and they too organized as they justly needed to and should have done. Neither perhaps fully understood the far-reaching effects of it or the loss of that personal touch that had prevailed un- today at the courthouse in special der the single employer with a few session, checking up matters on the men to work with him-then they different road projects which are beknew understood and bargained face ing carried over the county. There

dustrial organizations is that they looking after details in connection are mostly concerned with 'lockouts' strikes when these expressions are

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Play Writer and Star To Wed Leading Lady



Mile, Suzanne Caubet ... Crane Wilbur

The engagement has been announced of Crane Wilbur and Mile. Suzanne Caubet, his leading lady. Mr. Wilbur was first promiment as a motion picture actor in the early days of the silent drama, later as writer of plays, and now is leading man in a play of his own. Mile. Caubet, who has been in the United States for three years, is said to be a niece of Sarah Bernhardt.

### Mrs. Mathis Speaker At Morning Meeting of the Railway Shopmen

committee of the federated crafts- accepted as true, that we cannot ex-

"There is a new spirit coming now was the chief attraction at the Rail manded. He declared that men and it is bringing a new world, and striker's meeting this morning, where had no union protection would be our Lord called it the Kingdom of the usual number put in their ap- afraid to vote their sentiments, at God-once he said the kingdom of pearance. A song, "Lead Thou Me least such had been the case to his UNA IL God is within you—"among you" and On," quartette by Messrs Crane, own knowledge under non-union conwe must make it rapidly welcome or Graham, Gillam and Pickens, was ditions. well rendered and greatly enjoyed. The speaker declared earnesly that "All these close and interlocking Announcement was made that Col. organized labor both locally and narelationships cannot keep together Bibb Graves would speak at the Tab- tionally would be in at the death of without this inflowing spirit and its ernacle at 7:30 o'clock. Berto H. autocracy in industry. Mr. Cline's tide rises higher all the time. Along | Johnson of Montgomery, spoke on remarks were received with cheers. with it is coming into place and pow- the present issues involved, and The address of Mrs. Mathis was a er that new-old big word-SER- brought greetings from different characteristic union labor speech, and VICE—a world lifted up and made points on the L. & N. system, to stand was delivered with feeling and enjoyous, our Lord when he said, 'He by your purposes to the end. Mr. thusiasm. The press committee read that will be great among you let him Johnson will speak tonight in be- a number of encouraging reports. become your minister.' He taught half of his candidacy as a member of Among them was read one from

was noted, who had been called to Bir- had in hand \$20,000.00 of it. The us-"To me Mr. Ford and an increas- mingham. Mrs. Mathis was intro- ual number of speeches were made, ing number of men and corporations duced by H. O. Cline, who said he ex- and after prayer adjournment was are showing the world of big busi- pected the visiting speaker would had.

The following official communica- | where thousands of men were embe there—made, prepared and brought tion was issued this morning by H. C. ployed. Mr. Cline declared among to us by our friends. When a man Hutchison, chairman of the press other things that, it was generally pect an enduring political democracy, The address of Mrs. Mathis of where there was no democracy in indsden, Ala., a prominent farmer, dustry such as organized labor de-

that when all of us together are will- the public service commission, at the Memphis stating that the Order of The absence of Chairman Cherry fund for the rail workers and now

H. C. HUTCHISON, Chairman Press Committee.

# FIRED ON BY 6 MEN

(By International News Service.) "Organized industry had come to Moore, negro shop worker at the father in Austinville Sunday afterus after the manner of other ad- Louisville and Nashville shops at noon at 7 o'clock. He is survived by ployed at the Western railway shops vancements such as a better method Boyles, was fired upon while riding his wife, two sons, F. C. and Lewis of transportation. When the high- a motorcycle to work this morning by Justice; two daughters, Misses Ma-

that he recognized his assailants as Smith, of Memphis, Tenn. "Then, the corporation-organized striking shopmen from the Boyles Funeral services will be held from shops. No arrests have been made,

### Revenue Board Checks Road Work

The board of revenue is in session to face, keeping up a fine good will. is no special significance attached to "The inexperienced view as to in- the meeting, the members merely Eireann in the United States, is in with road improvement over the coun-

# CHAS. O. JUSTICE

Charles O. Justice, of San An-BIRMINGHAM, July 31.—Ben tonio, Texas, died at the home of his Moore received a slight flesh H. J. Justice; four brothers, Eugene, roads—the telegraph coming to us wound above the knee. His motor J. C. and W. D. Justice, of Albany Moore states, according to officers, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Martyle

ville at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, interment being made in city ceme-

#### Irish Leader Is Wounded Seriously

(By Associated Press.) BELFAST, July 31.-Harry Boland formerly representative of the Dail a critical condition at a Dublin hospital as a result of wounds received ty. The board will only be in session in attempting to evade capture by national army stroops.

Administration Leaders Express Belief Week Will "Bring Big Break"

JOINT CONFERENCE ON PEACE STILL RUMORED

Sharp Division of Opinion Said To Exist Among the Operators

(By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—While the outlook in the national coal strike was not as encouraging as the railroad situation, administration spokesmen nevertheless expressed the belief this week will bring a "big break" in the tie up.

This confidence was based largely upon information prevailing today in labor quarters that the end of the week will see an interstate joint conference between the miners and those operators who are anxious to renew oprations in their idle mines.

The belief prevailed that this conference will be held in Cleveland.

Among the coal operators, as among the railway executives, there is a sharp division between the "bitter enders" and those who for vas classed as "the die hards" wil me support from Indiana, while perators from Ohio and Illinois are generally speaking, inclined toward a renewal of dealings with the United Mine Workers. ,

#### strike gained weight through a state ber of the railway labor board and former leader of the railway unions. BEADOPTED HERE to the minority which dissented to the recent decision which brought

meeting in New York tomorrow," said The Iuka baseball team, composed of independent talent, may be adopt-Harding's peace proposal, that group ed by the Twin Cities. The team came here today to play a series with

A movement is bein inaugurated among local fans to transfer the Iuka squad to the Twin Cities and make up a three cornered North Alabama semi-pro circuit composed of Huntsville, Sheffield and Albany-Decatur. Gordon McDuff will have charge of the destinies of the local team.

#### Strikers Offer To Help the Officers cal railway officials indicated today

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31 .-Striking railroad shopmen called at police headquarters Saturday and tendered their assistance in an effort to apprehend persons who are alleged to have assaulted S. E. Jones and W. H. Owens, who have been emshopmen declared that they did not from the start, there having develwere seeking to cause violence during the strike but instead were willing to do everything in their power to see that the law is enforced.

Jones and Owens were held up in was for the three mill tax 94; against the Western yards and one was struck the three mill tax 76. With the issue on the head with a lead pipe. Neither was seriously hurt and each reported for duty Saturday morning.

#### Boardwalk Scene Of Many Raids By **Prohibition Crew**

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTIC CITY, July 31 .-Fifteen cafes along the boardwalk and in other sections of the city were raided by flying squadrons of prohibition agents Sunday. Liquor

valued at \$10,000 was seized.

Augustus Thomas



To fill a position in the theatri cal world similar to that of Will Hays in the motion picture field, Augustus Thomas, of New York, acknowledged one of America's greatest playwrights, has been chosen Execulive Chairman of the Theatrical Progave strong indications that the shop-men's leaders are favorable to the term of three years. His salary is said to be an unusually large one.

#### Forecasts that the shopmen will agree to a basis for ending the DI ANC COMDIFIFI PLAND GUIVIPLE IED ment by A. R. Wharton, labor mem-

UNIVERSITY, Ala., July 31-Mrs. Louise A. Neill, of Albany, is a member of the State committee for the \$1,000,000 campaign of the University of Alabama and has been selected for the women's executive committee, according to announcement by continuation of the railway strike and university authorities Saturday. The preliminary organization work of the campaign is rapidly being completed and the active work is to start in Ocers were ready to accept the plan, thus throwing the burden of responsibility for continuing the strike on

Borden Burr, prominent Birmingham attorney, has been elected State chairman by the committee and Hill Ferguson, also of Birmingham, has been elected secretary. Mr. Burr is a member of the legal firm of Percy, Benners and Burr and is the general counsel of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

"The active support of this strong committee is virtually assurance of success for the campaign," Dr. George H. Denny, president, stated Saturday. "Funds must be had for additional buildings if the university The election held at Falkville on is to go on with its great work. The the three mill tax for school purposes, University of Alabama has trained many of the leaders of the State progress and the need for educated leadership is greater now than ever bewant it to appear that any srikers oped considerable antagonism to the fore. The State is unable to appropriate the necessary money, so we are coming to the people of the State confident that they will give their support to the university generously."

#### John A. Mitchell carried, the school authorities will Improves In Health be able to have the high school studies taught in the school there, and the

A letter has been received from John A. Mitchell who is at Johnson had been necessary. The only t City, Tenn., at the government sanitarium there in which the writer stated that he was feeling fine, and was to have come home on the 15th For Alabama: Partly cloudy to- of July, but was turned down for railways, in order to give com home treatment, and it will be some-For the South Atlantic and East time yet before he will be home. Mr. Gulf States: Fair weather is mostly Mitchell has many friends in the indicated for the week- except local county who will be glad to know that thundershowers. Normal tempera- he is getting on nicely, and hope that tures are likely. There are no indica- when he returns, he may be restored tions at this time of a disturbance in to his usual good health. Mr. Mitchell ordered The Daily to his address.

## New Theatre Head SECRET EXECUTIVE CHIEFS GETS DATA

Association of Eastern Execu-tives Begins Its Conference In New York

CHAIRMAN LOREE IN RECEIPT OF STATISTICS

Walker Declares Roads Able to Handle Freight Without Embargoes

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 31.-President Harding was said today by close personal advisers to have received assurances from Chairman Cuyles of the rail executives and Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania, together with B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, that they will support his propo-sal for immediate ending of the

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The Assoon of Eastern Railway Execuves, a body of 35 railway presi tho are said to hold the scales which ill determine the swing to peace or ontinued warfare in the railway strike, went into secret executive serlub today.

A complete tabulation, showing the percentage of normal employmen existing in the railway shops this week, estimating the co tion of rolling stock and summarizing the present state of traffic movement had been prepared by a corps of statisticians for Chairman Loree, of the Association of Eastern Railway Executives and was present ed to the meeting of railway presi-dents at the Metropolitan club this

Details of this report were secret but officials had announced at noon that, in general, it showed a remark ably encouraging state of affairs from the standpoint of the railroads Railway officils cliamed that they were greatly encouraged by repor from the west and southwesttricts which, at the start of the strike. had been hardest hit of all.

The New York Central announce that on Saturday, at Chicago, a new high record was established in the number of loaded cars received from the west for shipment eastward.

"This seems to dispose of repor that traffic in the west has been proaching a standstill," said a m way official, in commenting on news from Chicago. All reports ceived here, according to rail men, indicated the mobilization troops, had resulted in improved vice in the southwest. Repres tives of the railway companies of the total staff now employe the shops, between 15 and 20 per are returned strikers.

John G. Walber, spokesman for eastern executives, who had previous ly declared he saw no reason fo compromise, said that in the wil eastern division of railway syst the strike had developed, so far he knew, not a single case in v an embargo on shipments of any approaching an embargo, it was s was the diversion of all freight t fic from the Chesapeake and O Norfolk and Western and Virg

right of way for coal rfom the union mines. This diversion is said to aused great easement in the shortage existing in several dist All the preliminary reports to

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#### WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

THE OLD TIME RURAL CHURCH

Around the moss covered old churches which ill exist in many sections of the country over, deep religious ferver which permeated entire communities. These old churches were generally situated in a nice shady grove, near a good spring vell, the prevailing idea to make of it a cool and inviting place where the citizenship of that community could come and worship. It was at the annual revival services that the largest attendances was noted, and preparations were begun for the meeting long before the time of holding, and nothing was allowed to get in the way to hinder attendance. This plan was industriously followd, and was a distinguishing mark of the early churchman and his family.

The homes of these church members was distinctly a preacher's home, into which he was generously and warmly welcomed at any time. The punctual attendance upon the services was another very distinguishing mark of these early churchmen, and nothing was allowed to cause them to be late at the service, or to detract from

wholesome country cooking was to be seen, piled some good hot buscuits and fresh butter.

high on long tables, to which all were invited to the later to the lat partake. After thanks were offered by the minister, all was ready for the dinner. 'Dinner on the ground." What a world of meaning to the average country boy was wrapped up in that verbage. He always made it a point to be there also, and upon these these occasions his never satisfied appetite was allowed to approcah the

In many of the older communities of this coun-100 per cent true to every worthy purposes as it Birmingham ........49 was possible to have one. They stood for the best, and their ideals stood the severest test. Simple in their manners and customs, with an adherance to Chattanooga ........37 71 the things which they deemed right, they pursued the even tenor of their way, and left to a posterity which followed them, a rich heritage of a good name; rich in those things which were valuable in life and more so in eternity.

#### WHERE HUMANITY STOOPS

TO SERVICE

Where humanity stoops with its uplifting power, there is much good wrought, and much misery checked. Consider for a moment what would be the outcome in a calloused world if all the benificent help which comes through this avenue of sweet charity should suddenly be withheld. Thousands of helpless who cannot help themselves would be stranded and left to the cruel irony of fate. Helpless innocents who have so word in, or who are not responsible in any manner for their condition would be left upon the shoals of life to perish because of no fault of theirs. Sanitariums where the sick and needy can be relieved of sickere was manifest in the days which are gone, ness and distress would be closed, and these helpful avenues of mercy would cease to function. To the helpful agencies of this character scattered in every nook and corner of this big world, is die much of the uplifting power for good, and in many instances it is wholely unselfish service. Much of it is done without hope of monetary reward, solely for sweet charity sake.

The big industrial plants the country over have earned that the well being of the host of workmen who they rely upon to carry forward the great industrial plans, make better co-partners when there is some evidence exerted in their behalf, and in many instances great hospitals and schools are buil in close proximity to the residence quarters, where these helpful services can be obtained. The world is not all bad, if it were, these helpful agencies where so much good is accomplished would cease to exist.

From all visible signs there will be one of the In the meeting houses of that period there were smallest crops of sorghum cane raised the county to organs or other musical instruments, but the the present season than for several years. The gregational singing was more generally eng- crop last season was a large one. The price went d in than at the present. The hymns were down to almost nothing, so this year there was a ed out, and the leader who usually seated very small acreage planted to sorghum, out of mself near the pulpit, led the singing, which which the sorghum syrup was to be made. And yet, a fresh gallon of sorghum rightly made is a At the dinner hour tempting arrays of fine mighty tempting sweet, especially if there are

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## How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE .676 Mobile . .577 New Orleans ........ 60 .571 .562 .467 .402 .398

| Club         | Won | Lost | Pet  |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| St. Louis    | 56  | 41   | .57  |
| New York     | 57  | 43   | .570 |
| Chicago      | 52  | 46   | .531 |
| Detroit      | 52  | 47   | 521  |
| Cleveland    | 51  | 50   | .505 |
| Washington , | 45  | 50   | .474 |
| Philadelphia | 39  | 55   | .415 |
| Boston       |     | 58   | .402 |

| 医生物系统 电影的表情中的现在分词 | and permanent |    |      |  |
|-------------------|---------------|----|------|--|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE   |               |    |      |  |
|                   | Won           |    | Pet  |  |
| New York          | 59            | 36 | .621 |  |
| St. Louis         | 59            | 41 | .590 |  |
| Chicago           | 52            | 45 | .53€ |  |
| Cincinnati        | 52            | 47 | .525 |  |
| Pittsburgh        | 47            | 47 | .500 |  |
| Brooklyn          | 47            | 48 | .495 |  |
| Philadelphia      | 35            | 56 | .385 |  |
| Boston            | 32            | 61 | .314 |  |

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National League. Nashville at Memphis. Little Rock at Atlanta. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Only three games scheduled.

American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

National League Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Southern League Memphis 5, Nashville 0. Mobile 2, Little Rock 0. Chattanooga 11, New Orleans 5. Only three games scheduled.

American League St. Louis 4, Boston 1. Chicago 6, New York 5.

#### Weds Capitalist At Father's Bedside



Miss Beulah Benedict, twenty-five, of Vermont, married Jospen Scranton, forty-one, of Cleveland, Ohio, at the bedside of her wealthy father-in-law, Colonel Walter Scranton. As Colonel Scranton was in the hospital it was decided to hasten the wedding, a doctor, a nurse and Colonel Scranton being the only witnesses. Colonel Scranton was formerly president of the Lackawanna Steel Company and a direct descendant of Moses Scranton, who founded the Pennyslvania town of that name.

## Farm Bureau Men

James F. Cain, president of the Morgan county farm bureau, and ed in Montgomery of this year's crop, same organization, returned Sunday from Montgomery, where they had been in attendance upon a most imfunds to handle it, be it a large or corporations. There are two places portant meeting of that state organ-Cleveland 11, Washington 3. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2.

National League Pittsburgh 7, New York 0. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2. Only two games scheduled. sults are expected of it. He states bama for the next four years as an that cotton is already being marketand that the members of the district | board of the several counties of the small one.

Qualified. "The man I marry," said the haughty girl, "must have a family back of him." "Oh. I can fulfill that requirement all right," he replied confidently.



#### Help Us Elect BERTO H. JOHNSON

to the Public Service Commission

A man well qualified by training to fill the position he seeks. Advocating the return of the con-trol of Public Utilities to local city governments.

Assuring a fair adjustment of all matters brought before the Commission, not forgetting the interests of the people of Alabama.

Endorsing without evasion the plan of Henry Ford in the development of Muscle Shoals.

Not running on the de-merits of any man or set of men; expect your vote on the service Johnson himself may render.

I refuse to abuse my opponents to win an office. I charge that a man Tarm Bureau Men
Back From Capital

ization. Mr. Cain states that, the business of the marketing end of the organization is rapidly rounding into shape, and that the very best of re-

Commission. You had better be safe than sorry give your vote to Berto H. Johnse along with some other man not owned to be filled which requires you to vote for two. (Paid Political Adv. by B. H. Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.)

Mortgage loans negotiated on Improved City Property, in amounts of "I've gone away ahead of any of my \$1 000.00 or more, three to five years.

# A Few Words of Explanation

In an advertisement published in The Albany-Decatur Daily, of Saturday last, "To the General Public," and signed by many merchants of Albany, our firm seems conspicous for its absence, and for that reason, we wish to offer a word of explanation, for some one who reads this article might be misled and think that our doors were closed to a certain class.

To put ourselves in the proper attitude, and to assure the general public that our doors will be open to all "for the coming and going", and the spending of money," we beg to say that our merchandise is for sale to all who have the cash, and if we consider them worthy, a charge account will be opened, and this applies to all, regardless of "race, color, or previous conditions of servitude."

To all PRESENT, PAST and FUTURE employees of the Louisville & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY, our doors are open, and courteous treatment will be given them, and we invite them all to our place of business on Moulton Street, in ALBANY, ALABAMA.

## SELLING THE L. & N.

We have been "cussed and discussed" for selling the L. & N. R. Co. To all those we have seen fit to criticize us for selling the goods to the Railroad Company, we have this to say:

The L. & N. R. R. Co., could buy all the goods i n all the stores in Morgan County, "together with all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or anywise appertaining," and not miss the chang e in the purchase. Then, for any little "one horse merchant" to refuse to sell a corporatio n of this magnitude, seems incredible, and any fair minded man or woman will not condemn us for doing it. To those we do condemn us, and do not want to trade with us for it, we have this to say, WE HAVE MADE OUR ARRANGEMENTS TO GET ALONG WITHOUT THAT TRADE.

Yours Respectfully,

## HUGHES & TIDWELL

#### Three American Soldiers Kliled

(By International News Service.) BERLIN, July 31 .- Three American doughboys were killed and another seriously wounded when a motor truck, belonging to the American army of occupation, crashed into a telephone poll opposite the old German fortress of Ehrenbrietstein, said dispatch from Coblenz this after-

### Bible Thought for Today

HOW TO ESCAPE FROM EVIL :-Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, nelther shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee. Robinson. The entertainment was in Miss Bertha Shinpoch.

Alaska's Fine Scenes.

With the exception of a few areas in the Cook inlet region, the topography of Chugach forest in Alaska is exceedingly rugged, the mountains often rising abruptly from the sea, On line is usually at an elevation of about 2,000 feet; above this rise barren, glaciated peaks ranging from 3,000 to 8,000 feet in elevation.

#### Princess Theater Today and Tuesday



Supported by all star cast including HARRISON FORD and JULIA HOYT

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24 Lb. Sack ......\$1.05

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2 Lb. Roast Beef ......27c

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12 Lb. Bacon \$1.90

Tall Chum Salmon ......12c

Pink Salmon ......15c

1-2 Lb. Royal Scarlet

\$8.80

## SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton-Phone Decatur 352,

Mon day Milssionary Society of First Methodist Church 4 p. m. Mrs. D. D. McGehee Tues day.

Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church Mrs. Morris. Y. P. M. S. of First Methodist church 9:30 a. m. .....Miss Alene Thompson.

MRS. McENIRY HOSTESS.

day afternoon complimentary to her Evelyn. sister, Mrs. Earl Calvin, of Decatur, who is her guest. Mrs. Calvin will the form of a forty-two progressive party, and games were played on the porch, which was cool and attractive with flowers for the afternoon.

After a series of games a salad and e course were served. The following enjoyed this delightful affair: Mrs. L. H. Allen, Mrs. Bruce Snider, Resurrection bay the towering peaks Mrs. T. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Wilson, seem to reach into heaven. The timber Mrs. J. K. Trotter, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Eniry, Mrs E. W. Neil, Mrs. E. S. DeShazo, the honoree and the hostess.-Birmingham News.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Marion Bingham entertained with a party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Julia, who invited to play with her from four tives there. They will be accomto six p. m. and upon their arrival panied home by their daughter, punch was served.

After a number of delightful games played on the lawn, the guests were invited into the dining room where delicious ice cream and cake were spending the week-end with his parserved, each receiving as sourvenirs ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, left of the party a basket of candy. The for their home in Albertville on Sunlittle honoree received many pretty day. gifts.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church was entertained by Miss Mattie Pettey with a watermelon cutting Friday night at her home on Jackson street. Those present were: Misses Lois Bowen, Elsie Johnson, Nell Safely, Gladys Pearson, Zeda Watson, Mattie Pettey, Broughton Stucky, Keiney and Dreslar Dutton, Oscar Howell, Walter and Harold Fields.

Miss Virginia Price, of Florence, who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Phinizy, will return to Florence to-

Miss Mabel Pride of Prides Station, two weeks. irrived today to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Greer.

Misses Marguerite and Miami Wie- trip to New Hope, Ala. gand spent Sunday with Miss Irene Yunger in Cullman.

part of the week for her home in Mrs. W. R. Nelson. Birmingham after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. E. Dickinson.

Miss Madeline Dix will leave soon for a visit to Athens, Ala.

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Sugar is high, this price subject

Mrs. Russell Greene is entertaining Mrs. J. Howard McEniry was hos- with a birthday party this afternoon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nesbit and tess to a group of her friends Thurs- for her twin daughters, Eleanor and

Miss Ruth Sharp has returned from be remembered as the lovely Virginia Elkmont where she was the guest of

> Mrs. Patterson, of Prospect, Tern. has returned home after a visit to Mrs. W. M. Voorhies.

> cousin, Miss Frances Beason for the past month, has returned to her

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Davison and to relatives in Atlanta and Greens- honoree. boro, Ga. They are making the trip

celebrated her tenth unniversary that son Jack, motored to Huntsville yes- arrived today to attend the funeral the Alabama seaport amendment and day. There were twenty little guests terday for a few days visit to rela- of their father, the late C. V. Dupont. appealing to the farmers of Alabama Gladys who has been there for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nelson, after

Miss Clara Berry Hunt left this morning for Louden, Tenn., to visit her aunt, Mrs. G. F. Luck.

Mrs. Randall, who has been visiting Mrs. Mathenew on Seventh avenue, west Decatur, returned to her home in Knoxville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Humphrey and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley Davis. Sullivan, spent Sunday in Vinemont.

Mrs. James A. Nelson and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth and son, James Nelson, returned home Sunday from atives in Lawrence county. Waynesville, N. C., where they spent

family have returned from a motor tives in Lawrence County.

Virginia and Sarah, of Clarksville, Mrs. Oliver, of West Palm Beach, compiled by Charles E. Brown, cura-Miss Mamie Abel left the latter Tenn., are the guests of her sister, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. Ralph Snyder entertained the Junior Matrons Club in honor of Mrs. Earl Calvin of Decatur, on Friday, July 28th.—Birmingham News.

Mrs. George Williamson, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Clements in Birmingham, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Clements on a motor trip to Georgia and Tennessee. They will spend a month at Signal Mountain Inn near Chattanooga,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gardener noved into their new home on Walnut street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hodges and amily, spent Sunday in Falkville ith relatives.

son Edmund spent Sunday in Falk-

Mrs. George Wallace entertained a few friends Saturday, giving a bridge party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jackson Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., The home was attractive with beautiful summer flowers. In the bridge game, Mrs. Rufus Pearson made high score and was presented the Miss Mildred Martin, of Birming- prize, the honoree also being preham, who has been the guest of her sented with a dainty memento of the occasion. Mrs. Wallace served a delicious salad and ice course to the following: Mesdames Hugh Greer, Garner Pride, Wallace Carson, Mil-

children of Chicago Ill., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garnett and Mrs. Ben Dupont of Evansville, Ind.,

Henry Skeggs.

W. B. Markstein.

Mrs, Slover, of Bowling Green, Ky. s here with her sister, Mrs. C. V. Dupont, having been called by the death of Mr. Dupont.

Mrs. W. B. Markstein and daughter Celeste has returned from a visit to relatives in Greenville, Ala.

Mrs. J. T. Whyte and daughters Miss Susie and Miss Rebecca will leave tonight for Winston-Salem, N. C., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Lute Bryant, and little daughter spent the week-end with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Bodrey and family, accompanied by Lois Gray re- long and he came out black, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrickel and turned Sunday from a visit to rela- thirdly baked him just right and he

Mrs. A. T. Coke and daughters, at a movie party this afternoon for a collection of Indian lore recently

#### PERSONALS

janjanjanjanja ojanjanjanjanja njanjanjanjanjanja janjanja Ted Sheppard, popular advertising nanager of The Daily, is able to be ut after a two weeks' illness.

Dan Phelan, of St. Louis., and B. E. Dupont, of Louisville, Ky., are here, called by death of C. V. Du-

John E. Freeman, of Hartselle, ounty chairman of the Democratic executive committee is in the city today on business.

Jackson Edwards returned to Atanta, after spending the week end in the Twin Cities as the guest of relatives.

Jud Tunkins. Jud 'Tunkins says he doesn't thiss the charm of the human voice in motion pictures because conversation is one of the things he wants to get

Seamless Boats Made of Steel. Seamless boats are now molded out of thin steel. A plate of the metal is run into a huge hydraulic press, which forces or stamps it into the form of a boar and turns it out virtually ready

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S., FOR THE NORTHEAST-ERN DIVISION OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ALA-BAMA. IN BANKRUPTCY: In the matter of R. G. Plemons,

To the Creditors of R. G. Plemons of Albany, in the County of Morgan, Albany, in the County of Morgan, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th of July, 1922, the said R. G. Plemons was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Referee's Office Decatur Ala on the 19th. Office Decatur, Ala., on the 12th Aug., 1922 at 11:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the harkware. trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

JERE, MURPHY, Referee,

(Montgomery Bureau. Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31 .-More than thirteen thousand Alabama farmers are allied with the American Farm Bureau Federation while about fifteen thousand farmers are members of the three co-operative marketing associations organized by the federation, according to the annual report of Roy C. Bishop, secretary-manager, submitted at the closing session of the second annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation today.

Fifty-five of the sixty seven counties now have local farm bureaus, having been organized since the first meeting was held at Auburn during the early part of 1921.

Charles W. Rittenour of Montomery was re-elected president of the state federation while Edward A. O'Neal of Florence was re-elected first vice-president and Dr. O. F. E. Winberg of Silver Hill was re-elected second vice-president. John R. Witt ton Lipscomb, Rufus Pearson, Rus. of Limestone county and A. H. Collins children left this morning for a visit sell Green, and Mrs. Edwards, the of Pickens county were elected members of the executive committee and will serve with the officers, who are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Phelan and ex-officio members. All officers were elected by acclamation.

> to support it at the general election Mrs. Chas. Kortrecht of Memphis next November. The resolution is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pointed out that the development of the port means the development of Miss Pauline Coker of Greenville, progress only when transportation agriculture because agriculture can Ala., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. facilities are provided which can carry the products of the farms to the markets of the world.

Another resolution appealed to the people to provide adequate facilities for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and called to their attention the work which has already been done for the development of agriculture with inadequate facilities. Other resolutions expressed appreciation of the work done by the American Farm Bureau Federation in behalf of the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals and expressed sympathy for Prof. L. N. Duncan, who has a serious illness in his fam-

How Man Was Made.

How the Earthmaker, making man from bits of clas, first did not bake him long enough and he came out white, and secondly baked him too came out red, is the Cree Indians' explanation of the creation of the Mrs. Clyde Hendrix is entertaining other Indian myths are contained in tor of the Wisconsin State Historical museum at Madison.

> Dimples Tissus Defects. A dimpled cheek is considered a mark of beauty, but in reality it is caused by a deefct in the tissuez which ile under the skin. The din ple is a dent or depression in the skin on a part of the body where the fiesh is soft. The tissue under the skin is composed of fibers which help to hold the skin firm. These fibers are not of uniform length, and sometimes there will be a collection of the shorter abers all in one spot,

Pollysyllable. A word to the wise is sufficient; provided it is a long word !- Cartoons

Magazine.

## Somerville News ‡

anfonfantanta atautantantanta ntantantantanta atautanta Mrs. Tom Wade and Tom, Jr., were visiting relatives in Hartselle Wed-

Miss Loise Waugh of Hartselle is 100,000 is being sought to pay the bill. visiting her sister, Mrs. N. E. Win-

M. T. Swift left Friday for Hartselle after a stay of several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Nat Hough and two little daughters, Pauline and Thel, of Lacy Springs, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Wade.

Mrs. James Simpson of Hartselle s visiting her sister, Mrs. Kitie John-

Miss Lois Black of Route 1 is the ruest of Alice and Inez Oden.

Miss Opal Mitchell of Bluff City s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Winton.

Little Josephine McCauley is suffering with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Floyd Jacobs and children of Belle Mina, were called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Leola Wade, who has been very ill but is improv-

Richard Winton of Hartselle spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. rank Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey and children are attending the revival at Union for a few days.

Mr. Buchanan of Decatur spent Wednesday and Thursday nights with

All Egotists.

Jud Tunkins says nonody does anything so well that somebody doesn't think he could do it better if he was to take the trouble to try.

### population of Famous St. Paul's In Need of Repair

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 31 .- St. Paul's Cathedral, the famous Balhalla of the British Empire and the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, archi-Miss Evelyn Atkinson of Lacy tect, is subject to the ravages of Springs is the guest of Miss Etoile time. Certain repair and reconstruction work is imperative to save the building from possible collapse, and

AIR FORCES TRAIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31 .-(Special.) - Members of the 135th aerial observation squadron, Alabama National Guard, began arriving in Montgomery last night by airplane, automobile and train for the first annual encampment and school which will be held at the intermediate air depot here for thirteen days.

Sale Have Scales Most persons regard eels as the

most slippery residents of the water. but the investigating scientist says the cel is covered with a complete set of scales, quite as nicely arranged as those on the fish and employed for the same purpose, but their diminutive size requires a powerful micro-scope to study them.

Veteran Tortoise Still Lays. A tortolse belonging to a South Atrican museum, which died 1 1520 had when it was already of grase ; size and of unknown age. A ferrale tortolse belonging to the same museum has been known since 1843. It still løys eggs.

Seed Pearls Used as Medicine. For the low class of seed-pearls there is a constant demand among Oriental physicians and apothecarie who grind them into a powder and administer it to patients as a cure

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45315 (Mighty Lak' a Rose Harp Solo
Last Rose of Summer Harp Solo SACRED SELECTIONS 45313 Violets
Giannina Mia
18908 Rock Me In My Swanee Cradle
100d Kentucky Moonlight
18906 Coo-Coo (from "Bombo")
18909 I Certainly Must Be ir, Love
Whenever You're Lonesome
DA
Mama—Fox Trock LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS DANCE RECORDS

OFFICE CAT

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AS A RULE

When it's hot, wants it cool.

Always grumbling at his lot,

As a rule, man's a fool.

Be it hot, or be it cool,

Yesterday was Great;

Today is Greater;

"Why not?"

nough for five reals."

"Well, anyhow?"

the modern fashions.

enough."

fler,

The bigger fool at the wheel.

and desperation the finish.

out a happy home!"

oue neighbors?

out a policy?"

My heroine

Is May McGirk,

A cigar clerk,

She doesn't make

Her husband work.

So dainty and so neat,

So wildly did it beat.

Which was,

No other hand unto my soul

Could greater solace bring

Than that I held last night,

Four aces and a king.

Inspiration is often the beginning

After addressing a fervid appeal

to the little ivory cubes the town

negro prepared to roll for a seven.

had listened to the harangue in open-

mouthed astonishment, "ef you kin

talk to a 'oman like you does to dent

dice you ain't never gwine to be wid-

Who remembers the good old days

when we used to consider it a pleasant

privilege to do some little favor for

MAYBE NO-MAYBE YES

Insurance Agent-"Now that you

are married I suppose you will take

Newwed-"Oh, no, I guess not.

don't think she's going to be danger

WHO'S YOURS?

HARD TO BEAT

thought my heart would burst with

ast night I held a little hand,

"Boy," said the country negro, who

"Well, anyhow, what?"

As a rule, man's a fool.

Tomorrow will be Best.

"How is your revolution?"

ncern that won't pay us."

IN SOUTH AMERICA

nost anything but make a living

BITE SO HAS NO ROOM

TO KICK

"The mosquito hasn't kicked about

ON BEING SATISFIED

hey noine millyum dollars or nine

"Say, Moike, which'd you rather

"Beborra," said Mike, scatching

his head meditatively, "Oi'd rather

hey the children. If Oi had noine mil-

lyun dollars Oi'd want more, but if

Oi had noine children Oi'd sure hev

TAKE NOTICE

When it's cool, wants it hot,

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or tacked, the same by J. M. "Let it be said that all Federated Wright. Electric Shoe and Harness Labor is conservative, law-abiding

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

AGGAGE When you want your

ble day and wight service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 32., Albany 396.

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We Are at Your Service all on Us or Caft Us Up 9

#### Christianity and Industrial World Pastor's Subject

(Continued from page 1.)

only incidental to their real service,

and purpose. "Some of the aims, purposes and present mortgage or to finish the tion are that both capital and labor payments. J. A. Thornhill. in each week for rest; they believe in social as well as personal justice; that there should be honest work with strike as good as settled. a just wage, every protection from under which to work, comfortable housing, a pension system, and that every worker is entitled to a wage that gives him a clean and wholesome living and the possibility of caring men for the same work, the protection of children from work till they are at least fourteen years of age.

"Today there are some big principles that engage the mind of the worker, viz., they are Arbitration, Collective Bargaining and Seniority, 7-21-3t the latter being to him just what the Harding's program. farm is to the farmer or his stock is to the merchant, and he is altogether right in his demands.

"Let it be said that all Federated Shop. No. 3 Corsby street. Hart-selle, Ala. Rubber heels 40c, 50c 7-281mo. demonstrators or demonstrations.

"Labor has made excellent progress in the accomplishment of the ium size De Laval Cream separator, principles. Most of the daugers—good as new. E. B. Polytinsky, Hartselle, Ala. 7-29-3t many of them at least—are removed from coal-mining, factories, railroads, FOR SALE. The 8-room two story etc. by excellent laws backed up by residence, store house and several town lots in Trinity, Ala. Also fourteen hundred acres farm lands adjoining and near Trinity in tracts to suit purchaser. The Estate of Jno. L. Lile, deceased. See Sam P. Lile, Trinity or W. F. Boswell, and the campaign is kept up and will be until every child has a chance to become a well educated and healthy American. Then the efforts for reasonable hours, and better working conditions go on including more protection for women.

"These workers are 'just good human, American folks. They have their hopes, fears, ambitions, heartaches and joys like all the rest of our kind, and they wish to prosper and mprove themselves just as all reaonable people should. We cannot get on without them and they cannot get on without us."

#### NORMA TALMADGE HAS STAR SUPPORT IN NEW PLAY PRINCESS MONDAY

One of the most notable casts ever assembled in a motion picture production supports Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing," which will be the attraction at the Princess Theater, beginning Monday with the single exception of Mrs. Lyding Hoyt, who makes her first professional appearance in the production, the principals are all players who are wide-

ly known to motion picture audiences. Mrs. Hoyt has long enjoyed a splendid reputation as an actress, but her appearances have been confined to amateur theatricals in New York and Newport society. Mrs. Hoyt is one of the leaders of eastern society and recently decided to organize her own motion picture producing company to escape from the ennui which society routine engendered. Her ability as an actress was the only consideration which won her the opportunity of acquiring motion picture experience. She is cast in the role of Catherine Mannerby Truesdale, the leader of the opposition to the acceptance of Jacqueline Boggs (played by Miss Talmadge) as a member of the highly

aristocratic English family of which

she is a member. Harrison Ford plays the role of Donald Mannerby, the young Eng- American sky-scrapers. lishman who marries Jacqueline for her. The stern, proud English mother, 140 feet high. Lady Sophia Alexandria Mannerby, "The London County Council has lover with whom she has quarrelled | ture increased the risk of fire. Charles Craig is her lover, who comes back, and Walter McEwen is the villain in the role of "Smooth Bill"

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#### Secret Executives Session of Roads

(Continued From Page 1.) ber indicated there would be no con

WASHINGTON HOPEFUL

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, July 31 .- While the opposing forces in the railroad have the right to organize; that the strike gathered in Chicago and New workers should have reasonable hours York today for tomorrow's important for work of the day and one day off decision of peace or war, evidences multiplied in Washington that the administration considers the railroad

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the personal injury, sanitary conditions railway labor board, had an hour's conference with President Harding at the white house, discussing the "immediate situation" and as soon as the conference was over, Hooper announced he was leaving for Chicago for his family well; also that women at once to make preparations for the should be paid the same wages with work that will confront the board during August.

This work, it is understood, will embrace a rehearing on the last wage reduction and a rehearing on the change in rules and working conditions-two points gained by the striking shop craft workers in President

Asked point blank whether he considered the strike as good as settled, the chairman of the board evaded the question. He did not want to be put in the position, he said, of making predictions, but it was apparent he shared the belief of administration ofis squarely set against any such ficials that Wednesday or Thursday will see the end of the month's He up.

The board is fully prepared to accord rehearings in the controversial points during August "if they were presented". Likewise, he said, the board will be prepared to hear the grievances of maintenance of way men who have been on the verge of walking out during the shopmen's strike, but who have always stopped short of actually quitting.

While Hooper was unwilling to ommit himself flatly regarding peace | children?" prospects, he did announce that within two weeks he would send to Senator Cummins, father of the legislation, which created the board, some far reaching recommendations for legislation calculated to prevent a recurrence of conditions that brought on the present strike.

He announced his belief that after Some thaps go whizzing along the the present strike is settled, both sides will pay more attention to the With noisy cut-outs snorting. board and its decisions. It is known And running here and there that this is a condition of President Like some mad bull cavorting. Harding's peace formula, that here- It seems they cannot learn to know, after both sides will live up to the How sensible people feel,

board's decisions. ration officials generally were inclined to take lightly today the somewhat defiant reports from New York, from the meeting of eastern railway executives. The impression obtained that the meeting in New York today was dominated by the 'die hards" among the executives but that this influence will not be so dominant in the meeting of 148 executives tomorrow, in which all of the roads will be represented.

> HOOPER ARRIVES (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Chairman Ben Hooper, of the labor board, arrived here today from Newport, Tenn., for a conference with the President on the strike situation.

#### England Not.Yet Ready to Embrace American Plans

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 31 .- The London

County Council has made some concessions to the demand of West End business firms that they be allowed to erect loftier and more commodious stores, but these concessions fall far short of permitting the construction in London of buildings modeled after

"The concession as to height asked her money and then learns to love her. for was 120 feet maximum on favor-Howard Truesdale is the American able sites," explained the secretary of Hog King whose millions make his the Retail Distributors Association daughter attractive to Donald. Rob- which had been the prime movers in ert Agnew is Laurence Mannerby, the the matter. "We have been authorweaker young brother, who gets into ized to put up buildings that are 80 the scrape which makes money essen- feet high to the ceilings of the toptial to Donald. Ethel Fleming is most floor, and on favorable sites Dulcie Mannerby Fosdick, who knows the municipality may permit build-Jacqueline for what she is, and loves lings to be erected that are 100 or even

is played by Mable Bert. Fanny conceded greater space for depart-Burke is cast as a rich comedy role, ments. The old regulations restrictwith a strong flavor of pathos be- ed cubic capacity to 200,000 feet. This cause it is so human, as Angelica was imposed because the old-fashion Mannerby, who has patiently waited ed methods of displaying new matefifteen years for the return of her | rials in buildings of a congested na-

"The concession of a cubic capacity of 500,000 feet which has now been made, or a limit of 40,000 square feet floor space for any one department, will enable us to secure floor space two exceptions."

How far London is from having at-

I hate the cry, "I have no luck!" A man should know his business, Bill

We read in a paper that "the bride looked lovely in a navy blue ostrich lume." and we were not even invited to the wedding.

What becomes of the flappers, or do they grow into womanhood.

A maid with a duster Once made a great bluster A-dusting a bust in the hall. And when it was dusted, The bust it was busted-The bust now, is dust, that is all.

All poisons are said to have their antidotes. But take it from your Uncle Si, the best little antidote for all kinds of poisons is "Never take medicine in the dark."

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-ITS YOU If you want to live in the kind of a

ike the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start out on a long, long hike

You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really

It's a knock at yourself when you "We sold the picture rights to a knock your town; It isn't your town-it's you.

"Claims we didn't furnish material Real towns are not made by men afraid.

Lest somebody else gets ahead; When every one works and nobody A genius is a man who can do alshirks

You can raise a town from the

HE HAS PLENTY OR ROOM TO And if while you make a personal

Your neighbor can make one too, Your town will be what you want to It isn't your town-it's you.

Man comes into the world with nothing on him, but in a short time a good many people have something on

They boasted of their pedigree And all could see their family tree

COTTON MARKET

Was fruitful as to pairs.

(International News Service,) NEW YORK, July 31.—The cotton market opened ten to 14 points lower today on report of lower cables, bearish private condition figures and selling by Japan, Liverpool and Wall street interests. General trade remained light. New Orleans and the That the bigger the noise at the muftrade bought, but prices eased off after the start.

## New Serum Would

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, July 31.—Dr. Henry
Spahliner, discoverer of anti-tuberculosis serum, has found a new serum
which he believes will prolong life
for many years, The Daily Mail stated
today. Dr. Spahlinger is said to be of
the opinion the span of human life
may be extended to 150 years through
use of his serum and careful living. (By International News Service.)

FIVE FINED

Mayor E. C. Payne heard five cases in municipal court this morning, originating over Sunday. There were

Demand Loans

Overdrafts

Bonds and Stocks

Banking Houses (16)

Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets)

fines aggregating \$53.60. No se-You don't need luck if you have skill." Extend Human Life rious disorders of any kind occurred.

five cases docketed in his court, with

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NEV-AH "Here is a very touching article about the faithful old farm horse that is finally turned out to pasture when his days of usefulness are over." "Yeh-but somehow you can't get up much sentiment over the faithful old Ford that is ready for the junk KNOW YOUR JOB Whitehall Court, the home of the Na-

Of all the pessimistic truck

tional Liberal Club, which is 110 equal to that of any of the magnifi- feet high. The highest building in cent stores in America, with one or the country is in Liverpool, and is 420 feet high to the top of the tower, but the actual main building is only ained the sky-scraper stage will b 210 feet high. The next highest is a steamship company building, also in Liverpool, and is 140 feet high.